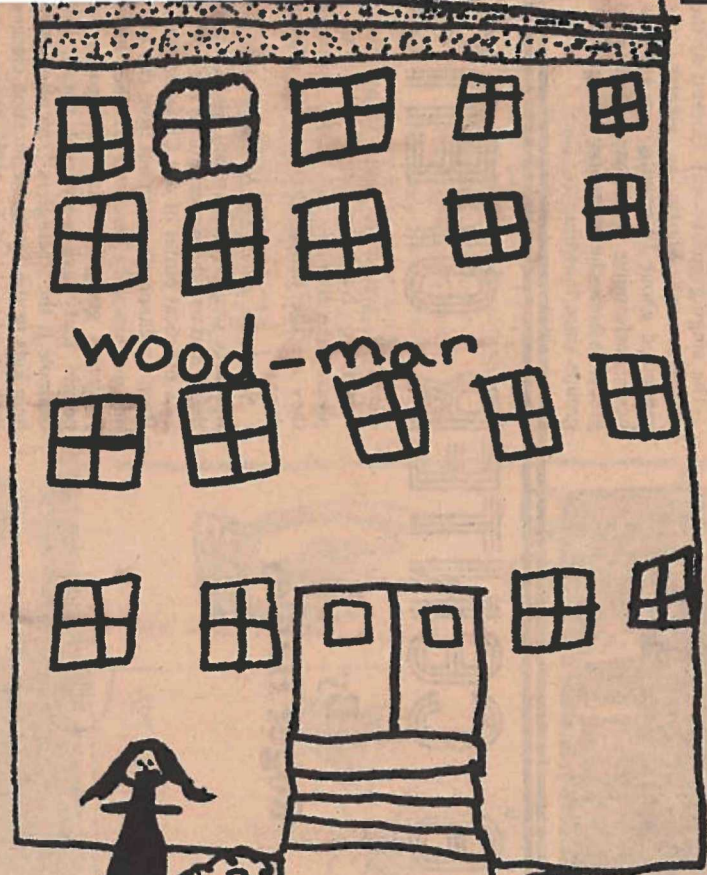


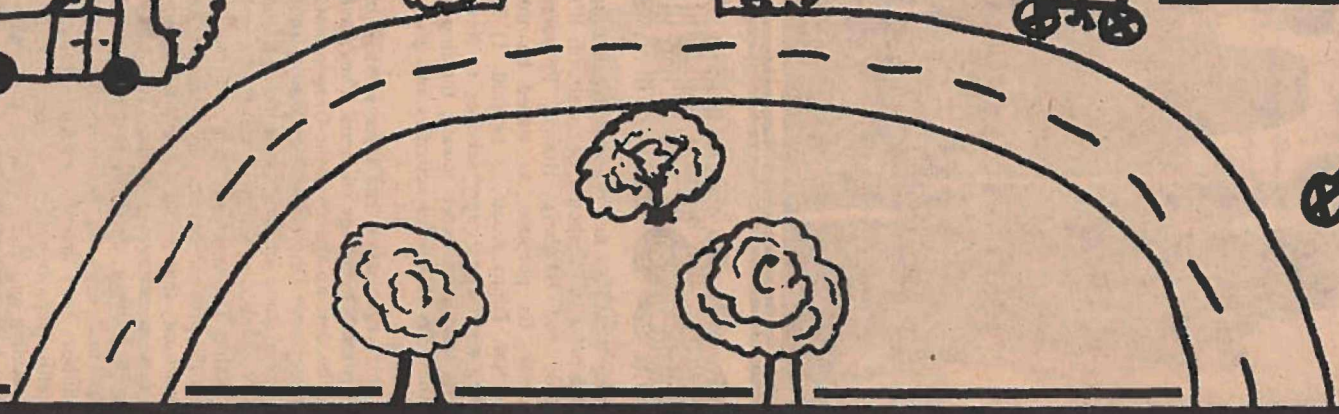
Michelle Fawver



GEORGE FOX COLLEGE CRESCENT

Number 8 Vol 86

March 14/1975



"FOREVER TRUSTING" tours for fox!

A seven-member musical group will represent George Fox College on a five-state, 10-week singing tour this summer.

"Forever Trusting," a group of three women and four men, was selected this week by the college's administration.

The group will sing for churches and youth and adult conferences in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana.

As official representatives of the college, the group will travel nearly 8,000 miles with a range from traditional music to choir sounds, contemporary Christian pop music, and madrigal. Included will be some original compositions by the students.

The group will leave Newberg in mid-June and return at the end of August.

All members of the group selected are music education majors and all but one are sophomores. They are Wendy Adams, Spokane; Carol Jean Hadley, Portland; Carol Seibert, Portland; Steve Hockett, Newberg; Dwayne Kroening, Canby; Dan Martin, Tigard; and Ken Pruitt, Portland, a junior.

The singing group, with Hockett at the trombone and Martin as pianist, was organized about 18 months ago and has been performing as a student-initiated group in area churches and before youth groups since that time.

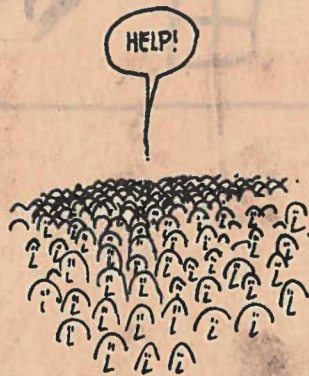


RESOURCE CENTER OPENS

By
Roger Hadley

Newberg has a new organization that the students at GFC should be aware of. It's called the Newberg Human Resource Center. Its purpose, as stated by the director, Penny Adair, is twofold. 1) To bring state and county services to Newberg, and 2) to work toward forming a community center for activities and group meetings.

This organization can offer services of many kinds to college students. They have just become an agency of the Oregon State Employment Division, which means they have the same job bank as at the Portland office, and can tell you what jobs are available. This service is an important one, with the present state of the economy. An opportunity that would be good for people to take advantage of is that they are a recycling depot, currently just for tin and rags, but they will be expanding these facilities. They are also working with the Health Department in offering private counseling and classes. Since the organization has only been in full time operation a few weeks, the services they can offer are just getting started, with many more to



come. If you have any ideas about something Newberg could really use, please take them to the NHRC, because they are the people that can get things done.

Not only can the Newberg Human Resource Center help us, but we can help them, and use the opportunities they offer as a practical outlet of our Christian love. Here's a chance to reach out from our nice micro-community here at Fox. They have programs going for many categories of people that have very real needs. An example is the "Minglers", an attempt to help kids in the Special Education classes in the public schools meet new people who accept them and care about them. There are also opportunities for work with the poor, aged, slow learners, and juveniles who are wards of the court or in trouble with the law. Penny Adair encourages Psych/Social Science majors to get involved and get some practical experience.

If you would like to contact the NHRC, they are located on 112 S. College St., about a block North of Big F, and their phone number is 538-8396.

The Crescent is published four times a term by the Editor, a rather small staff, and anyone else who happens to wander into the Crescent office the night of the Deadline. Anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor, express an opinion, or lavishly compliment the paper (complaints not accepted) may do so by directing all mail to:

The Crescent
George Fox College
Newberg, Oregon 97132

STAFF



- Daniel Smith-Editor
- Michele Underwood-Associate Editor
- Bruce Timmons-Associate Editor, Photographic Engineer
- Judy Morris-Assistant Editor
- Dawn Carner-Writer, Production
- Warren Koch-Writer, Photographer
- Beverly Cox-Writer
- Jeanette Cruz-Writer
- Ron Mock-Commentary
- Ray Willis-Commentary
- Francis Wakhisi-Commentary
- Bill Trumball-Artist
- Lois McIntyre-Writer
- Roger Hadley-Writer
- Peter Snow-Advisor
- Dan Berrgron - Writer
- Jeffrey Rickey - Stick in the Mud (writer)

contents of this rag....



	Ron Mock; Whats Happening in Student Government?	4
OPEN FORUM		0
New News		2
Old News		8
Editorial Page		5
Sports		6,7

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



GET OUT WHILE THE GETTING'S GOOD!

OUR COVER:

The Cover for this issue was beautifully penned by Ms. Michelle Fawver, third grade at Ewing Young Grade School. She is the artistic daughter of Gary Fawver, the Bible Lit. Prof.



SPRING





Just can't figure this new plan?

Ron Mock

The ASGFC Student Senate met on Friday, February 21 to discuss two key issues. First, an honorarium of over \$100 was approved for the Student Chaplain (Steve Fellows). The money was taken out of the miscellaneous fund, which had been replenished with money from the new fees charged to part-time students.

Second, the Senate decided to create a special committee to go over the proposed new constitution and put it in its final form. When approved by this special constitution committee, the proposal will go directly to the students and the faculty for ratification or rejection. Hopefully, the constitution committee may be able to finish its work by the end of this term with probably four meetings in the last two weeks. The absolute deadline for this committee if the constitution is to be done by Spring Elections are March 28.

The members of this committee on the constitution are open to your input. If there are any suggestions you want to make talk to one of these people:

- From the Senate: Bob Kistler, Barb Cloud, Louise Minthorn, Jon Bletscher, Debby LeShana, Dawn Carner

- From Executive Council: Tim Bletscher, Jeff Rickey, Gail Peterson, Roger Sargent

- From Supreme Court: Ron Mock, Phil Smith

There will also be two faculty representatives and someone from the Student Affairs office.

Since this constitution would officially include the faculty in campus government for the first time, an effort is being made to keep them informed and to seek their reactions to this constitution. Professor Bruch Longstroth was included in the Supreme Court's preliminary deliberations on the proposal and made some good

suggestions. Further, on March 7, Jeff Rickey will present the basics of the new plan to the faculty. And, of course, there will be two faculty members participating on the final committee. Hopefully, the whole constitution may be voted on by the faculty by April 4.

Some of you student government aficionados may remember that I mentioned early in the term that B.J. would be an issue this term. There has been some very quiet, behind the scenes activity on the subject. A committee of Jeff Rickey and the four class presidents has been working on a policy recommendation about how B.J. should be used. One proposal, still to be

formally approved by the committee, suggests that instead of the usual B.J. fight which eliminates any female participation, the class in possession of B.J. should sponsor some kind of a contest each month. The winner of the contest would get B.J. In this plan, B.J. would always be on display in the SUB display case.

I think that it should be noted that not all student fees are wasted. For those of you who are still unaware, the new carpets and furniture in the lobbies of the residence halls was made possible by partial funding by student body money.

I think that it should also be noted that there are still some people at this school who recognize the rewards of giving of themselves for others. On February 23, 13 volunteers (most of them student body officers of RA's) participated in collecting money for the Oregon Heart Fund. \$100 in all was collected -- about half of it from students at George Fox -- by these volunteers in about three hours. Over eighteen dollars was collected in Hobson Hall alone.

We are trying to nourish a spirit of service at George Fox. This is essential for a Christian college, but it can be a very fragile thing. Keep praying for it that it might grow.

And don't hesitate to join in when you see a chance. I think history shows that the Christians who live the most worthwhile lives are those who devote their lives to serving. Those who attended Senator Mark Hatfield's talk on Friday, February 28, saw a good example of that. It shouldn't be a surprise to anyone here, because we've heard this passage enough:

"But Jesus called them to him and said, 'You that the rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great men exercise authority over them. It shall not be so among you; but whoever would be great among you must be your servant, and whoever would be first among you must be your slave; even as the Son of man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.'"

Matthew 20:25-28

EDITORIAL REVUE

It has been one entire year now since the great shroud of controversy descended upon my approval as Editor of the Crescent. It was after I had edited four entire issues of the Crescent that I was "named" Editor. Since that time, a lot of changes have taken place in the Crescent, changes that have evolved now through two years of experimentation.

Two years ago, the Crescent was read loyally by those people on the staff, and few others. The overall appearance hadn't changed in the last 80 years, and few traditions have remained so preserved (Even Wood-Mar has changed...and Minthorne has had a few new paint jobs...). But innovation crept up on us, and today the Crescent is an example of "Avant Garde" College Journalism, at least in its beginning stages. The Crescent has changed not only in appearance, but in its philosophy. A few people have complained that there is not enough news, but its rather difficult to scoop that blasted little mimeoed sheet that hits the boxes three times a week! I'm afraid what is REALLY meant is that people want to see their own names more often, and their own pictures. Well, I never really considered the Crescent an avenue for ego-perpetuation... even though noteworthy events have always been mentioned wherever possible.

Obviously, the major change on the part of the Crescent, is a willingness to tackle major issues, maturely, and not with trite, simplistic Bible verses quoted to solve all the world's ills (Poverty? But "we'll always have poverty...") I do hope that this educational experience will continue. The Crescent has presented some pretty big name stuff, actually. The Crescent, in the past year, has interviewed Prof. Tom Head, Rev. William Bentley, John Howard Yoder, and upcoming, Jim Wallis. Them's noth'in to cough at, folks!

It has been a major source of frustration to me, that changing the mood, purpose and effectiveness of the Crescent must be a slow process. We went pretty fast, as it is,

and I remember the comment from an editor of a Portland college paper, writing to me and simply saying "Was that REALLY the Crescent you sent me?" I suppose there were those rewarding times. We've all worked hard on the Crescent. The last year has seen the appearance on a



number of budding Christian intellectuals, that I am sure will go far. Such people as Ron Mock, with his provocative editorial comments, and complete reporting on the state of student government, or Dan Berrgren, whose writing is certainly headed for renown in the needy areas of

Christian literature and fiction. Roger Hadley, a recent addition, has shown much depth in his analysis of music, and on campus reporting. New faces, like Judy Morris, Beverly Cox, and Jeannette Cruz, and Lois McIntyre are making the future of the Crescent look very secure, and interesting indeed! I have considered it a great opportunity to be able to work with these, and many other talented individuals who have contributed to the New look of the Crescent. And the paper moves on. Next year, the George Fox College Student Journal promises even MORE exciting changes, and innovations.

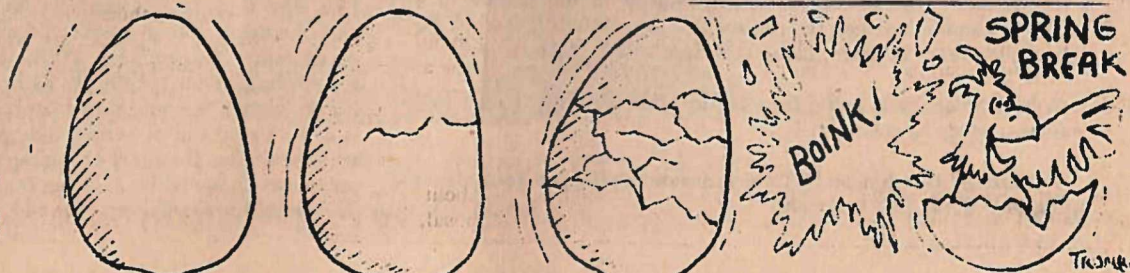
I have my ideas about who will be the next Editor, but that is of course subject to approval by the publications board. It won't be me, that's for sure. But it's not something that I'm overly sad, or elated about...it's been good.

I suppose that there are a few more things I want to throw in here, to include as an editorial from the editor. One is, if you have a complaint about the Crescent then please write a letter, or write your own column or something. There has been some rumors that we do not print student material. That is completely without foundation. We have not printed two poems, one because we didn't like it, one because it got lost at the printer. I can't think of any other situation. If you have a complaint, it is your responsibility (don't like that word, do you?) to act on it. Second, I am really praying that the students of George Fox College would get off this "apathy" trip, and start acting like Christians who want to learn rather than participants in a summer camp with classes. I suppose I've said enough. I hope to continue as a writer in the future of the Crescent. I hope that all of YOU, too, will consider YOUR part, in the future of the Crescent, as George Fox College's STUDENT Journal.

In Christ, Peace-

Daniel

HURRY





1



2



3

OTI FOILS FOX AGAIN
YEAR IN BASKETBALL

1. "Hutch" Hutchinson [41] finds himself in the middle of a raging argument between the referees as Tom Hewitt [25] waits for a decision. Terry Bemore, using this time wisely, takes a rest.

2. Nick Sweeney is going for a lay-up while Phaynes Reeda [51] watches, ready to rebound.

3. "Hutch" Hutchinson [41] whirls around an Oregon Tech player while Ray Willis [31] looks on.

George Fox bowed out of the NAIA District II playoffs Saturday night with a 75-76 loss to Oregon Tech in Klamath Falls.

It was the Bruins' third loss of the season to the Owls, although the game was much closer than the score indicated.

The lead changed hands ten times in the first half before Oregon Tech grabbed off a 29-23 intermission lead as Jeri Marshall scored eight of the Owls' last 10.

The Bruins scored six unanswered at the outset of the second stanza to tie the score at 29-29, then traded buckets with the Owls for another tie at 31-31. That was as close as George Fox got, however, as Oregon Tech outscored the Bruins 14-4 in the next six minutes to lead 45-35. George Fox drew to within 7 at 60-53 with 3:49 left but a 3-point play by the Owls' Henry "Helicopter" White iced it for Oregon Tech.

George Fox's loss was the second to the Owls in playoff action in the last two years. A year ago, the two teams tangled in the championship with the Owls getting the Kansas City trip by a point, 55-54.

Freshman Paul Cozens leads the Bruins in scoring with a 15.8 per game average, while senior Ray Willis is right behind at a 13.5 clip. Cozens also leads in field goal and free throw shooting with .556 and .853 percentages, respectively. Willis leads in rebounding with 9.2 grabs per game and in assists with 12.8, while junior Steve Strutz is one steal ahead of senior George Scott with 60 thefts. George Fox averaged 80.3 points per game while allowing opponents 72.7 for a 7.6 winning margin and a 17-13 record.



Another good vault for Ken Lillie, a senior at George Fox College. Ken promises to be quite an attribute at GFC's team.



Anadu Koroma, John Koroma, Monte Anders and Chad Neely broke George Fox College's 440 yard relay in a recent meet by one-half a second. They will provide some stiff competition for this year's track season.

DIT'S YARDAGE

BUS. PHONE
538-3613

710 E. FIRST ST.

NEWBERG, ORE
97132



Bicycle Repair



- WEDDING GOWNS
- FORMALS
- TUX RENTALS

506 E. First Street
Newberg, Oregon 97132
538-4035

Business Hours
10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Mon. - Fri.
10 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Sat.

R. F. Stevens Jeweler

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS
GRADUATION GIFTS
BULOVA WATCHES

FERGUSON
**Rexall
Drugs**
Quality - Courtesy - Service
538-2421
302 E. First Street

6-W's Fine Foods

COMPLETELY REMODELED INTO
ONE OF NEWBERG'S FINEST
RESTAURANTS!



307 E. First

Dents

COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
GIFTS
STATIONARY: HALLMARK CARDS

Typewriters!



502 E. 1st

SEARS
Authorized
Catalog Sales
Merchant
504 E. 1st. Street
Newberg Oregon

NEWBERG DRUG



608 E.
FIRST STREET
NEWBERG
538-4211

photo
processing

Gentry → west

truck on down!



Bill Trombace

"FOR WHAT TO WEAR ON
CAMPUS"

406 E. FIRST STREET
NEWBERG, OREGON

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY: 9:30-6:00
FRIDAY TIL
8:00

* CLOSED ON SUNDAYS *

LEVI'S, PENDLETON
JOCKEY, DAY'S
VAN HEUSEN
JANTZEN
LEE JEANS